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pany.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 12th day of August, 1521.

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WALTER P. LESTER,
JOHN MWILLIAMS,

Directors of The Norwich Housing Company.

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To make room for the placing of new actions, etc., than all the Cousin Kate never took a fourney without looking about for some clee person to talk to, preferring one of about here were library has been selected by the committee at home lives a placing to the acquaintanceships see

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John Yorsk, wounded, Anthony Zoldak, died. Paul Affurtanio, Hazard Aramoney eVlo Ashey, Edward Ashey, Bandolph

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Percy Harris, Noel Hazard, Charles Hazard, Alfred Herbert, Earle Howard. Salvatore Izze. Etphage Jarvis, Frederick Jarvis, John Jennings, Dr. George H. Jennings, Clar-ence Jeffers, Raymond Johnson. Esgar P. Knox.

Medos Lamothe, Hector Lafave, Al-

John McDermott, John McEiligott, John McKiernan, Alex McNicol, William Menard, Adrian Menard. Worcester, Mass., papers note that Heary S. Haselden has lifted the last take from the book, has quadded out the last line and now he is going to loaf for a white. For 42 years he has been

while. For 42 years he has been a printer for the Royal Worcester Corset company. The 24th of this month he will e \$5 years old, and he figures the time as come when he should lay aside the aplements of the printer's trade and get the ink off his fingers. His birthday will probably find him in Florida, for he left esterday to make his home with his son in Tampa. Mr. Haselden was born and bred in South Carolina. He became ac-quainted with Miss Helen Rogers, a na-tive of Monson and a niece of T. C. Bates of Worcester. They were married in February, 1861.

He's not going to depend on anybody o go south with him. He will go by ain to New York, from there to Jackonville by bout and to Tampa by train. ie will leave a daughter in Worcester, Mrs. Mary L. Spring, a teacher in the Grafton street school. Mr. Haselden's wife died May 29. A son, Dr. Charles P. Huselden, is in Berlin, Germany, and at ne time was dentist to former Emperor Villiam. A daughter, Mrs. A. J. Wallace, lives in Norwalk, Conn. His son, Harry, with whom Mr. Haselden will make his home, formerly was electrical superintendent for 23 years for the Whitin Machine company in Whitinsville. Afterwards he went to Florida, became charmed with the country and bought a farm

Mrs. P. H. Gilbert was most industri-usly celebrating her birthday last week

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at her cottage at Beach pend by digging balt preparatory to a fishing trip. Just as she had extracted a toothsome morsel from the ground, a party of home folks appeared and announced that they had come to celebrate the anniversary in a more fitting manner. They proceeded to prepare a dinner of fried chicken and all kinds of eatables, and also to shower the hostess with gifts. Later in the day Mr. Gilbert took the party for a motorboat ride on the pond. ride on the pond.

Corporal Walter Gray from Caron Stan-iey, Texas, is at his home, having re-ceived his homorable discharge. Joseph Driscoll of Bristol is Fisiting his mother, Mrs. Timothy Driscoll of Mechanic etreet.

preached at the Baptist church Sunday norning. He was at one time paster at Voluntown. Rev. M. D. Fuller pryached at the First Eaptist church in Norwich. Mrs. Frank Wilcox and daughter Janet, her guests, Mrs. James Evans and Mrs. McIntosh, Misses Mabel Wilcox, Sa-

die and Ethei Thompson, Anna Littlefield and Mildred McCluggage, are at Groton Long Point, occupying the Marshall cottage.
Miss Jean Burleson will have charge of Slater library during the two weeks' va-cation of the librarian, Miss Wilcox.

32 6TH STREET JEWEIT CITY

Twenty men were entered. The prises were taken by L. M. Carpenter, first, Orville Bissonette, second, Louis Guillotte, third, Frank Stanley, fourth, Enddise the charge and Daniel F. Finn, the committee to select and erect Griswold's honor roll have with great care and no little effort, secured the full list of names which will be east, upon the bronze table. The committee asks to be notified of any error which appears in the list as sprinted below. The idea of placing six bronze tablets on the monument at was said on good authority that the bowl-

Semuel Catheart, Mr. Marchon, Joseph play rights. It was Lefebre F. E. Robinson, John Sullivan, Albert E. Smith, president Miss M. A. Burdick, Mrs. E. M. Swift, because it would provide L. Phillips and A. D. Tripp, sevels for Alice Joyce.

er two weeks' visit with her aunt. Mrs. Mary Richards, in Yantic.

NORTH FRANKLIN Miss Elizabeth Duerr and Miss Anita iolton are at Lewiston, Me.

Mrs. Ben Davis and daughter Althea are at Pleasure Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George Peckham from the west were here to attend the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Grace K. Peck-

Mrs. William Weaver of Norwich Town

Wednesday with Miss Mabel motored to Storrs Sunday, leaving their son John to take a junior course.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smith and George Scalite of East Hartford spent Wednesday with Oliver Tracy. Mrs. George Beckwith is entertaining ner grandmother, Mrs. Bliss, of Berlin,

Mrs. Thomas Hunter and son Lester of Worcester are guests of Mrs. James Yer-Mrs. William Weaver had the Brown eunion at her home Saturday, the 13th. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wahlig have rearned to their home in Boston after a

P. J. Ochl was a recent Boston visitor, making the trip by automobile. Miss Lydia Johnson and Miss Kate Whitford were at Watch Hill Fuesday.

Mrs. Jennette Hoffman and family Mrs. Frank Rockwood and family and Mrs. Fred Race spent Sunday at Giant's

Mr and Mrs Elmer Elsworth are en tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Dillon of Bridge-Ralph Armstrong of Boston is

Mrs. Fred S. Armstrong.

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Miss Lillie Snyder of Stonington is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. street from the church to Irwin's comes. George Avery.

Missage Eills and Florence Hoff-George Avery.

Misses Eila and Florence Hoffman,
Mrs. Fred Race, Misses Florence and

Edna Bockwood were Hartford visitors Tuesday, Mrs. Thomas Hunter and son Lester of Worcester have spent several days with Mrs. Frank Rockwood. phonse Lynch, Alphere Leclaire, Eugene Leclaire, Orville Laflamme, Judson La-Pountaine, Fred T. Heureux, William Le-Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Sherman and daughter, all of South Manchester, and Miss Helen Kahn.

FLANDERS

The Misses Sarah Harrington and Blanche Remer of Clark's Corner have returned home after a week's visit with teh latter's aunt, Mrs. George H. Robert-

Mrs. Grand of Hartford is visiting

Mrs. Nathan D. Potter. George H. Robertson returned Wedneslay night from an automobile trip through Vermont. Mrs. Baisler and daughter Earbara of New York are visiting Mrs. Karl Franz. Clair Warren and son of New York are

were at 3. Heuther's for over Sunday, G. H. Robertson spent Friday James H. Hyde's in North Franklin. FIVE AMERICANS RECEIVE

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Daris Theatre.

Once more Charles Ray has demonstrated in the Gelineation of so-called rube characters he is by far the peer of all motion pictue stars.

This time he proves his superior talent as a portrappor of "hick" parts in a delightful celluloid version of Sol Smith Russell's great stage hit. "Peaceful Valley," which is the attraction at the Davis theatre today and tomorrow.

Ray takes the part of Hosian Howe, a hard-working farmer lad of hatpy disposition, with a widowed mother and little sister to provide for, it is no exaggratation to say that in this role has contributed to the screen a character that ranks as one of the most note.

ter that ranks as one of the most note-worthy achievements of the silent drama. The photopiny is filled with humor and pathen, with a spirit of optimizen bredominating. It is one of those clean-cut, wholesome cinema productions that never fall to leave an audience thorough-ty refreshed. ly refreshed.

Phyllic Haver, the charming Senact Gith—she of fairest face and figure di-vine—is married again—that is to say, she is married in a Mack Senact plot, but not otherwise. As a sweet good she is married in a Mack Sennett plot, but not otherwise. As a sweet co-ed she beguites the affections of two college The Ashland Bewlers enjoyed one fine marry. The lucky man (in the films) is outing to Rocky Point and Oakland Beath Saturday. They had played a handicup is Charlie Coaklin, whose name in the tournament for which \$35 in prizes and a play is Joe Dalton, a brother of the no Saturday. They had played a handicap is Charlie Conktin, whose name in me tournament for which \$35 in prizes and a shore dinner at Rocky Point were given. Loss despicable Jack Dallon of sell fame. Twenty ment were entered. The prizes Nearly every story in which the charteness by L. M. Carpenter, first, Ortical Phylis appears finds her married before the final fadeout. The reason for

Families is not wholly in favor of such action. The lawn in front of the Slater library has been selected by the committee as being just as pleasing to the people of the town.

Sallors—Alfred Bacon, John T. Barry, Edmond Belisle, Alfred Belisle, Arthur Blanchetra Fred Burdiels, Henry Butler, Blanchetra Fred Burdiels, Henry Butler, Islames Cotter, George Davis, A. Dayon, John Cyr, George Davis, A. Dayon, John Pleasant Ford, Joseph Creten and his son Pleasant Ford, Joseph Creten and his son "Coursin Kate" on the spoken stage, as a comedy drama in four acts, enjoy-

ma, caused heavy bidding for the photo-play rights. It was bought finally by Albert E. Smith, president of Vitagraph. etal had walks already built.

Mrs. Mary J. Richard and daught.

Elanche and Loretts, of Yantic wire Barrymore of the screen" it is fitting week and visitors with Mrs. Damas Go-that she should have the role in which that she should have the role in the stage queen scored such a Miss Mildred Vegiard has returned af-

"Cousin Kates a Vitagraph special production with Alice Joyce in the stellar role, will be shown at the Strand theater today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Only four different sets were used in the stage production of "Cousin Kate." most of the acting being told in the dia-Other subjects—A fine Jimmy Aubres comedy and an International News will complete the program me,

Breed Theatre and Majestic Roof Garden, How a shy, weak-kneeded fellow whose domineering wife used him as a target for skillets and pans, suddenly found himself and became the Boss of the City is told in a striking picture at the Breed theatre and Majestic Root Garden today and Tuenday. The title is "Hold Your Horses," and is a Goldwyn

to the fullest the remarkable situations conjured up by the author. You will be delighted with this picture. Do not miss

Other pictures on the bill include the ninth chapter of "The Son of Tarran," the Pathe News and a Century comedy. BRIEF STATE NEWS

Greenwich.—Mr. and Mrs. Meredita Underhill of New York are spending tha mmer at Greenwich. week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. New Britain.—Officers of the Polish Harding, leaving their little' daughter Students' council were elected and a conscious to spend the summer with her stitution adopted at the mosting Priday night.

Aven.-The Elssel Eur belonging to

Deputy Sheriff Frank Paota was stolen from Capital park, Hartford, dering Tuesday evening. Naugatnek.—Tired of being refused work in local factories, 10 ex-service men recently applied for employment with the

street department.

ing the work.

Middletown.-Postmaster D. J. McCarthy is in receipt of 10 large postedlet boxes to be used in relay work in order to facilitate the carriers' delivery.

Hartford,—The weekly needlay lands-con of the Hartford Rotary club will be omitted today (Monday) and in its place the members will have a ride through the city parks, finishing at Goodwin park, where there will be a sheepbake. The eep will be from Elizabeth park and Keney park. Waterbury, A. R. Kimball of Water-bury was elected president of the board of directors of Long Lane farm, formerly the Connecticut Industrial school, at the

meeting of the board in Middletown last weak. It was the first meeting of the board since the school was taken over by the state. Six of the nine directors were Southington.—At a meeting of the school board in the Lewis High school Mrs. L. A. Cummings announced that she would not be a candidate for re-election as secretary of the board in October. For the past 27 years Mrs. Cummings has been a member of the board and since

1900 she has held the office of secretary TO START PEEDING NEEDY IN PETROGRAD AND MOSCOW

Riga Letvia, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.)

—The American Relief Administration. Clair Warren and son of New York are in order to give evidence that the United spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. States is anxious to extend all to the famine sufferers in Soular United Mr. and Mrs. T. Steizer of Long Island as possible, will start to feed the needy vere at S. Heuther's for over Sunday. in Petrograd and Moscow in the near G. H. Robertson speut Friday as future, it was announced here today. future, it was anhounced here today. Food will be sent to those cities, while experts of the organization will investigate the possibility of working in the Volga districts, where extreme suffering LEGION OF HONOR INSIGNIA has been reported.

Penrose Sandwich Pepular

The Penrose sandwich is one of the "hotweather dishes" at the restaurant at the Capitol. It consists of slices morning. They are Charles Holman.

Black, the singer: Winifred Holt, the sculptor: Erocait Tower Rasen, a painter who resides in Paris; Sidney R.

Vett, a business man of Paris, and Will-lam Hugent, a writer who sho rasides in Paris.

They are Charles Holman, at the Capitol. It consists of slices of lettuce, tomatoe and ham embedded between layers of graham bread. Christened after the senior Senator from Pennsylvania a year, or two ago, it has become one of the standard delicacies of the establishment.